

BUSES CROWD STREET CARS

Automobiles to Operate in Boise, Idaho, Soon, Clayton Davidson Has Announced.

BOISE, Ida., June 26. (Special)—Between July 1 and 15 street cars will be gone forever from Main street and in their place three 22-passenger, absolutely modern buses will be operating in their stead.

This announcement was made recently by Clayton Davidson, new owner of the Boise Street Car

company's franchise. Mr. Davidson's announcement was coincident with the passage by the city council of ordinance No. 1453 authorizing the change from electric street cars to motor buses. Mr. Davidson, signing for the company agreed to the provisions of the ordinance which the council has had under deliberation for several days. It was read the first time Saturday noon and passed Tuesday under suspension of the rules.

To Operate Three Buses
After the change made the three buses, which will arrive shortly, will operate over the same line now covered by cars of the Boise Street Car company; that is, Warm Springs avenue, beginning with the Notarium, Main street to Thirteenth and out Thirteenth street over the northwest end of town. The buses are the last word in modern motor transportation and are equipped with pneumatic tires.

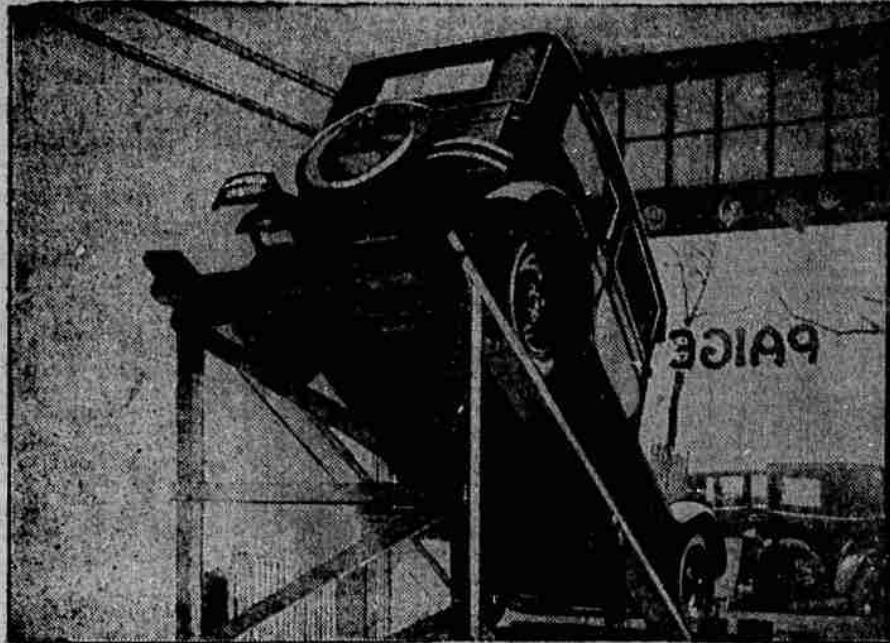
Many Motorists Enter Crater Lake This Year

MEDFORD, Ore., June 26. (AP)—Up to June 26 of this year, 2,547 automobiles, one sixth of the 1925 total, entered Crater Lake national park, according to official figures made public today.

Mandatory upon the bus operators to maintain the same schedule of times and fares as are now in effect on the street cars, and Mr. Davidson said that these schedules would be maintained on the new buses. Buses will not stop in the middle of the street to take on or discharge passengers, but for safety's sake will pull to the curbs so passengers can step directly from the bus to the sidewalk or vice-versa.

Auto engines could tell a lot of stories if it weren't for the mufflers.

Where A Slip Means A New Show Window



Paige and Jowett dealers in several cities are demonstrating the holding powers of their hydraulic four-wheel brakes by mounting a car on a trestle pitched at an exceedingly steep angle. The car is held by the brakes alone, the pedal being clamped down. This display not only proves holding powers, but demonstrates conclusively that the entire hydraulic brake system is leak-proof, should the fluid escape, the pressure on the brakes would be relieved and the car would crash through the window.

WORKMEN LEAD AUTO-BUYERS

Who buys automobiles? More cars are sold to foremen, machinists, mill workers, miners and laborers than to any other census classification, according to an analysis made by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company and published in a recent issue of the Jauge-Jewett "Radiator."

The records are based on the combined sales of Paige and Jewett throughout the United States, and show some interesting results. The ranking of the various occupations, in some cases, is surprising.

The classification of foreman, machinists, and others listed in the foregoing, buys 13.2 per cent of the cars, and comprises 23.8 per cent of the business population of the country, according to census figures; while architects, comprising only two-tenths of one per cent of the business population, buy 2.2 per cent of the cars. Relatively, therefore, architects are greater buyers than the class of workers who buy the most cars.

In quantity, the second largest classification is merchants, who are credited with 19.7 per cent of the cars purchased, though comprising only 3.9 per cent of the business population.

Some other classifications are as follows:

- Building trades—Per cent of sales, 7.4; per cent of business population, 8.2.
- Salesmen—Per cent of sales, 7.1; per cent of business population, 2.4.
- Executives and Manufacturers—Per cent of sales, 6.9; per cent of business population, 1.5.
- Government and municipal—Per cent of sales, 3.8; per cent of business population, 2.2.
- Teachers and clerks—Per cent of sales, 1.8; per cent of business population, 0.8.
- Newspapermen, engravers and printers—Per cent of sales, 1.7; per cent of business population, 0.2.
- Real estate and insurance—Per cent of sales, 1.5; per cent of business population, 0.8.
- Bankers and brokers—Per cent of sales, 1.6; per cent of business population, 0.4.
- Lawyers—Per cent of sales, 1.1; per cent of business population, 0.2.
- Transportation, railways, express, telegraph, etc.—Per cent of sales, 1.1; per cent of business population, 5.8.

Cemetery Sermons

Lies slumbering here, one William Ladd; His speed was good, but his brakes were bad.

Bill Jones here took a six-foot drop; He paid no heed to the traffic cop.

Here's Mary Jane, but not alive; She drove her car at forty-five.

Young Hiram Strong—another to go; He'd pass them all or the reason he'd know.

This stone recalls Bill Bradley's drive; Hit a wall of stone on a bad curve.

Jack—I'm in favor of widening streets.

Jim—So am I. It gives jay walkers a larger run for their money.

Star Negotiates Pali Hill, Hawaii, in High Gear

OAKLAND, June 26.—The famous Pali Hill, near Honolulu, Hawaii, has been conquered for the first time by a motor car in high gear, under official observation, and in the remarkable time of 5 minutes, 55 seconds. The car, according to advices reaching the local Star factory, was a 1925 Star touring car, driven by Helmy Meyers, and it carried two additional passengers as observers on the run, paperman, as observes on the run.

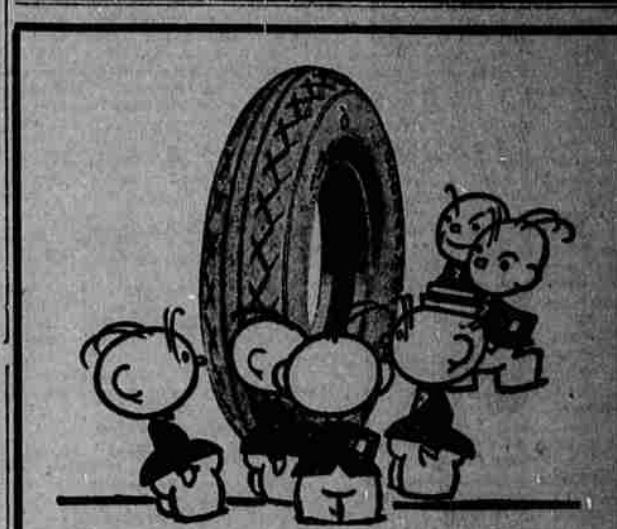
reaching here, the Star slowed down to 10 miles per hour at times, and picked up again to 25 miles during the trip, and once came to a complete stop, starting again without shifting gears.

Several economy trials were held later with Star cars in Honolulu under official observation, an unserviced touring car making a one gallon test that netted 21 miles. Other tests later developed mileage of between 26.3 and 32.2 miles per gallon of fuel.

Meyers, who is connected with the Star Auto Sales company of Honolulu drove all tests.

When you say, "The man is a good driver," you should qualify up to whether you mean motor, golf, pile, charity, or save.

Do not forget to check the condition of the water hose from the radiator to the water pump and from the cylinder to the radiator before starting the summer touring trip. Many a trip has been spoiled and frequently the engine overheated as the result of a broken hose or from a loose fitting curdling up and stopping the water flow.



High In Quality--- Low In Cost

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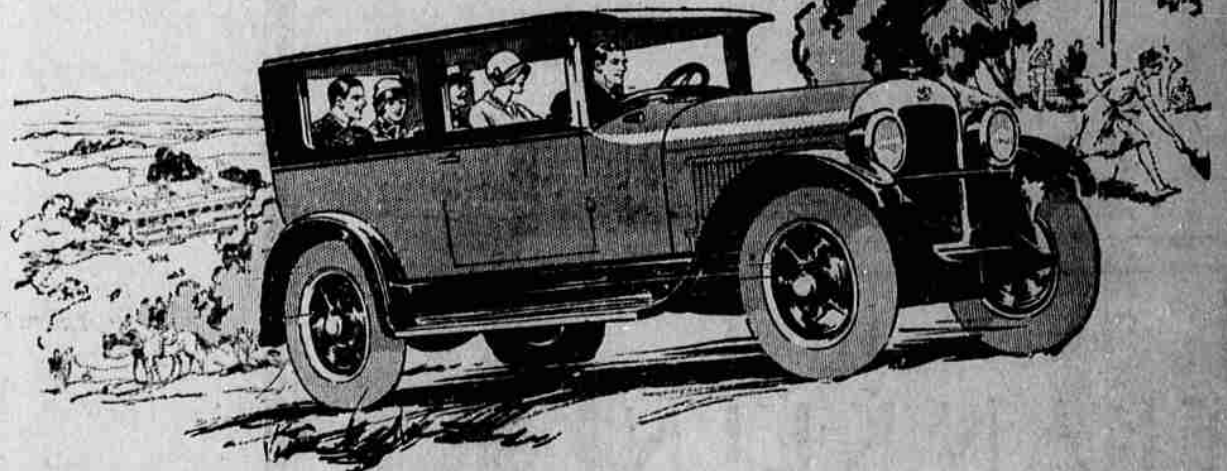
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